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Cut Glass Tumblers—Very hand-some pattern—worth \$5.09 per dozen—this week, per dozen, only \$4.00.

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Cut Class Handled Nappy or Bonbon

Dishes-6 inches across, deep rich cutting, very handsome design —choice, each \$1.50.

5-inch Handled Nappy—Sunburst cutting—worth \$4.50 each—price, this week only \$3.00.

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12-inch Celery Trays-prism and

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Others in great variety up to \$20.

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World's Fair delights that others have and has pictures besides. A kodak is so simple and easy to operate that anyone can use it with success. They are light in weight and con-

some design, very brilliant—worth \$4.00 each—price now only \$3.00.

beautiful patterns and sizes— worth \$5.50 each—price this week

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only \$4.50.

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Simply Lather and Shave.

That's the feature of The Gillette Safety Razor. It is a safety

No more stropping, honing or bother—no possibility of cutting your face. With the best common razor there should be one sharp edge; with the Gillette there are 40 kecn-cutting edges—40 razors in one. When one blade begins to pull in the slightest insert another. We sharpen the 20 for 50 cents or supply 20 new blades for 81.00.

Guaranteed to give a smooth, delightful shave to any face under all con-

ditions. After first investment 50 cents a year keeps the razor in perfect condition if you shave daily—cost 16 cent per shave.

The price of the Triple Silver-Plated Set, in handsome \$5.00 case, small and compact, is only.

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You will find hundreds of bargains in Chinaware, House-

The stocks at our Broadway store are daily subjected

to a thorough examination. Where scratched or slightly

damaged goods are found, where quantities are too large,

where odds and ends or broken lines are found, prices are

reduced regardless of value, and these goods are placed on

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case, small and compact, is only.....

furnishings, Sporting Goods, Etc., Etc.

that have no equal in St. Louis.

that isn't like other safeties. It has 20 double-edged blades

The following are all film Cameras, reload in daylight and take from

burst pattern—special price, per dozen, \$7.50—others up to \$40



Cut Glass Bowl, 8 inches across, star and fan cutting somewhat similar to illustration of water bottle-worth \$4.00-price this week only \$2.50.

Cut Glass Bowl, with six large whirling star designs on sides and seven smaller stars on bottom-8 inches in diameter. These bowls are worth \$6.00 each, but we have placed them on sale this week at

8-inch Bowls, with 14 chrysanthemum stars—very brilliant cutting
—your choice for \$6.50.

Cut Glass Bowl, 8 inches in diameter, sunburst design-worth \$6.50 each-price this week only

10 other patterns in Sinch Bowls. latest and most popular designs-\$3.00 to \$12.00.

Cut Glass Sugars and Creams, -beautiful design and very brilliant—special price this week, per pair, only \$3.50.

six to twelve pictures:

34x64 Premo Camera, \$4.50.

4x5 Premo Camera, \$5.90.

without attention.

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Local Tradition Says Legendary Hero Went There With Tree That Saved Him.

MANY CRUSOE TREES VISIBLE.

Robinson Managed ... aresque Old Inn After Leaving Desert Island.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. a few years are constantly making surprising discoveries. Who, for instance, place in France, and not many miles from

when Daniel Defce wrote the delightful book which has fascinated generations of the world's population it is extremely doubtful that he ever meant to make a Frenchman of his legendary here. It will probably come as news to his admirers to learn that Robinson Crusoe, after his rescue from the descri isle, retired to a village called Sceaux, about seven miles from Paris, and became an inkeeper.

Local tradition has it that Robinson Crusoe brought with him and planted, or rather replanted in his garden, the original tree in which he slept on the night of his shipwreck on the island. Indeed, the inhabitants still point out with pride the tree and the original house in which Crusoe lived.

There is, however, some confusion as to the exact spot, owing to three innkeepers in the village claiming to possess the original tree. There are also sportious trees called "Robinson Crusoe trees," which have been set up by other innkeepers in the place with a view of attracting customers. Indeed, Sceaux-Robinson, as the village has come to be called, is full of innkeepers, for it has become a favorite resort for Paris students and for Parislans generally who live on the south side of the Seine River.

STATUE OF CRUSOE. book which has fascinated generations of

STATUE OF CRUSOE. It appears that toward the end of the Eighteenth Century, probably about the period of the French Revolution, an Englishman whose name was Robinson settled at Sceaux, and in some extraordinary manner the report got about that Robinson had traveled much and had mot with many remarkable adventures. It was rumored that Robinson had even taken partin the War of Independence on the side of the colonists and that he would be hanged if he went back to England. This was enough to make him an object of sympathy to the people in the neighborhood, and so many folks came to listen to his stories of adventure that Robinson soon started in business as an innkeeper. He married and had numerous progeny. Judging from the appearance of some of his descendants and the flow of ready wit which they possess it is not unreasonable to suppose that the original Robinson must have been an Irishman, with the sift of oratory peculiar to his race.

Seeaux-Robinson deserves to be better known to foreigners than it is, though there is scarcely an American student in Paris who has not been there many a time. The train from the Luxemburg Station takes one there in about forty minutes, for it stops a good many times on the way. A flow minutes' walk brings one to Scaaux-Robinson proper, and here the number of cafes and refreshment gardens is bewildering. Each contains a "Robinson" tree of gignnite size. There are stairways up the trees leading to little porches in the branches, where tables and chairs are set and refreshments may be ordered. The largest of the trees speads its shade over a life-sized statue of Robinson Crusoe and his dog and a notice informs you that "this is the only original Robinson Crusoe and his dog and a notice informs you that "this is the only original Robinson Crusoe tree." Eighteenth Century, probably about the period of the French Revolution, an Eng-

HOUSES IN THE TREES. And so this is the real, original "Crusoe tree," we ask the aged waiter who comes out to greet us, "Indeed it is, monsieur."

he replies, looking at as with a twinkle in his eyes, "the very same that he brought back with him from the island." He then proceeds to spin out the usaul yarn, which he has repeated so often that he half believes it himself. He tells us that Robinson Crusoe was a native of the place before he set out on his adventures, and that after many years he returned, bringing with him his famous tree.

"He became an innkeeper, sir, and made a good living by hiring out donkeys to the students from Paris, who came here for a day's fun."

If we interrupt and ask how long Crusoe has been doad the old waiter will appear doubtful, but he is quite sure that his man Friday died in a madhouse, at Charenton, he thinks. Now all this is very surprising and interesting and as the same legend will be repeated to you, with variations, at every inn in the place, it is not to be wondered at that a large number of simple folks are content to believe that Defoce romantle hero was a Frenchman. At Sceaux-Robinson it is the proper thing to hire out a donkey at 9 cents an hour. As one jogs along breathing the pure country air and admiring the delightful scenery sounds of mirth and muslo will strike the ears on all sides. Dancing is going on in the elevated platforms built up in the air between the trees, and every now and then one will come across gay bands of students, accompanied by young women from the lastin Quarter. If one put his dignity in his pocket, and his companions with him, he will probably never regret an afternoon spent at the alleged birthplace of Robinson Crusoe.

Miss Theodora Sturkow, the Chicago pianiste, has been engaged by the Starr Piano Company to play and conduct a series of recitals in the Indiana State building at the St. Louis World's Fair during the coming summer. These recitals will be given several times a week in the main hall of the building. Miss Sturkow will play at least once each week, and while several other solicits will be residents of Indiana, the programmes will not be made up exclusively of musicians of that State.

FOUGHT RESCUER IN RIVER. Jewel Adorned Young Woman

E. G. Lewis Started the Woman's Magazine With a Very Small Capital.

HAS 1,500,000 CIRCULATION.

Beautiful Plant in St. Louis Suburbs to Be a Rendezvous for Readers During World's Fair Period.

A publishing house which claims for itself the distinction of being the most complete in the world has grown up in St. Louis, and many St. Louisans were not aware of its existence.

Added to that distinction is the statement that the magazine published in this establishment has the largest circulation in the world. The .circulation of the Woman's Magazine for April was 1,576,-000, and the magazine does not employ an expert to testify to its circulation, but takes the statement of Postmaster Frank Wyman, as all their readers are supplied

By a curious construction of the postal laws, this magazine cannot circulate in of the president of the company, it has a subscriber in every Post Office in the United States and Canada, whether it be

Edward G. Lewis, the president of the Lewis Publishing Company, is 34, years more than 5,000,000 readers, but his modesand prospects of his magazine. His one

light in Meadville, Pa., and ran for one week. It was a weekly.

MARVELOUS RECORD

The idea which prompted the publication of the Diamond News kept working in the brain of Mr. Lewis until he foundthe extent of \$1.25. The central idea was to put out a newsy, readable, interesting monthly magazine and to charge 10 cents a year for it.

The Woman's prospered and Mr. Lewis sought out one of his backers for \$5,000. The backer owned one-fourth interest in the concern. When the Woman's Magazine was incorporated, this backer investbought one two-hundreth interest in the

just beyond the city limits, near the end of the Olive street line. The large octagons! building in which the offices are ocated can be seen for miles, and thousands of persons, seeing from afar, won-der what it contains.

It contains, among other things, a stairsecond floor. This stairway is of Italian 000. At the head of the stairway is the office of the president. This office is probably the most sumptuous possessed by any printing house in the world. Persian rug on the floor cost \$2,500. The furniture is of heavily carved mahogany. An immense window, which gives a view of the World's Fair grounds, is between a deep, cosy-corner and the door leading te the private office,
The octagonal building which contains

the offices is built of Bedford stone and is & feet in diameter and 135 feet high. On top is the largest searchlight in the world. Directly north of the office building is the feet long. Four double decked Kidder presses, five Neely presses and a battery of ten Dexter folders are here do to the mechanical work of the Woman's Maga-

AN ENORMOUS PLANT.

A standard-gauge trolley car track runs the entire length of the building and the paper is brought into the pressroom on the cars. It requires fifteen carloads of paper and eight tons of ink to print a single issue. Between the pressroom and the office building is a greenhouse, which is intended to supply flowers for the entire building and visitors. The greenhouse Members Members of the control of the building and visitors. the omce bulling is a green for the en-is intended to supply flowers for the en-tire building and visitors. The greenhouse is a beautiful structure, 100 feet long by Pive hundred persons are employed by

the Lewis Publishing Company in capacities of clerks, writers, artists, pressmen and messengers. Two special cars are run by the Transit Company to carry the crowd away when the day's work is

The Lewis Publishing Company owns a large tract of land around the buildings and it is being laid off into a park. It is intended to put up a large number of tents on the ground to accommodate readers of the magazine who will visit the Fair during the summer.

The Woman's Magazine gets 16 a line for its advertising space, which amounts to \$4.200 a page. It is the returns from this advertising that has built the mag-

banquet room, and will be one of the andsomest in St. Louis. In the lower rooms and corridors the mutal decora-tions are most elaborate. The pictures are the work of artists of national ability, the statuary is from the hands of master sculptors and the design of the building

is an architectural triumph.

The dreams and ambitions of Mr. Lewis seem fair to be realized. He has a magaine with the largest circulation in the world, reaching one out of every ten fam-ilies in the United States and Canada, a



Cash or Gradit CARPETS

We offer unusual values in this department. Noth-ing but choicest patterns are obtained in our stock. Call and inspect them. Good Ingrain Carpet, per yard.....29c

Better grade Ingrain Carpet, per yard 49c Good Brussels Carpet, per yard.47c Better grade Brusse Carpet, per 67c Velvet Carpet, per yard..... .98c Better grade Velvet Carpet, per yard.....

Good Mattings, 10c Better grade Mat-tings, per yard.....



We offer eautifu! PICTURE in Fish, Scenery, Game, Fruits and other sabjects, framed, in elegant 2inch gilt frame, ornamented with metal corners:

and 20x24; sells everywhere at \$1.00. Our Special Price,

RUGS We have the largest assortment of Rugs in the city, including Ingrain, Brussels and Axminster. The prices range as below: Good Ingrain \$3.98 Rug, 9x10.6...\$3.98

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Better grade Ingrain 9x12... Good Erussels \$12.75 Rug, 9x12....\$12.75 Better grade Br Rug. \$15.50

Good Velvet 8.3x10.6.....\$19.75 Axminster Axminster Rugs, 9x12... \$23.85



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Terms: \$1.00 CASH, BALANCE 50c A WEEK.

This Splendid Sanitary Couch-as shown above-just the thing to accommodate your World's Fair visitors regular price \$6.00-Sale Price



THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast for Sunday and Monday.

Washington, May 7 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Local Report.

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EDWARD H. BOWIE. Supposed Dead Man Put in Jail. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Westfield, N. Y., May L-The crew of

the construction train on the Northamp-ton division was given a peculiar succes-sion of surprises by the finding of the body of a man just south of the Westfield Biver bridge.

The man was lying near the tracks ap-parently dead. The crowd gazed in open-monthed wonder when the doctor shock the supposed corpse violently. The man rensed up and, rubbing his eyes, said: "Wooser matter? I nin't drunk."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evanerille, Ind., May 7.—The stramer Martha
Hetizen has been completed and will sall in a
few days for the Tennessee River, where she
will be tred in towing. The beat is owned by
Captain J. J. Hanem of Hawawalla Ky. a
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MAY 10th and 11th.

Ticket Offices: Office and Sixth and Union Statio

"The Bargain Hunters"

Eighty Dollars Given Away. See Large Ad. Page 5, Part IV. to-day, and look out for the Bargain Advertisement of

ST. LOUIS HOUSEFURNISHING CO. in The Republic next WEDNES-DAY morning.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES ITSELF.

Kansas Judges Render Decision of Importance to Insurance Companies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Topeka, Kas., May 7.-The Supreme Court to-day unanimously reversed its former unanimous opinion in the manfamus action brought against the Knights and Ladies of Security by John M. Mil-ier, to set aside the new sliding scale of insurance adopted by the order some time ago. The decision is of great importance to all insurance orders.

Miller contended that the order has no right to change the rate of payment on his policy, and he brought a mandamus action in the Supreme Court to compel the officers of the lodge to accept his old flat rate, instead of compelling him to pay the new sliding scale adopted by the National Council. His attorneys argued that his policy was a contract, and that the order must abide by the terms of the contract.

tention was good in the first decision ren-dered in the case, and Miller's mandamus was granted. The attorneys for the order secured a rehearing, however, and ad-vanced the argument that, as Miller had signed an agreement to abide by the rules and regulations of the order, that the con-ditions of his policy were governed by the rules and regulations to which he sub-scribed.

Special Sale Boys' Suits, \$3.75. At the Model, Seventh and Washington venue. See ad on page 2, Part L

Fall Fatal to Striker.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wilkesbarre. Pa., May 7.—Joseph Burkerhouse, one of the striking Scranton painters, who, with several other members of the union from that city, recordly secured employment from Contractor Fred Goeringer of this city, was killed by the rope breaking on his swinging ladder at the Glen Summit Hotel. He fell forty-five



ALOE'S

SOCIAL SUCCESS

Not Necessarily a Matter of Money,

"Yes." said one of New York's richest and most successful society women: "yes, she's as nice as she can be, and rich and well born; but she is unpleasant to look at and that is why I never ask her to my house. I admit it sounds snobbish, but after all there are so many people in the world with clear, healthy, pleasant faces that I can find quite enough friends without including Miss. Blank.

"You and I know that beneath her course, pimply face there's a charming mature; but I can not explain that to all the people that I might have to introduce to her at my dinners. So I leave her out-along with two or three men who would be delightful but for their unsightly noses—noses that we know were



Norristown, Pa., May 7 .-- A remarkable price for a farm of fifteen acres was obtained by the Reverend J. D. Detrich for his property, near Flouriown. He sold it to C. S. Kates of Gladwyn for \$15,000.

Twenty years ago Mr. Detrich inherited

'THE

BARGAIN

HUNTERS"

Bargain Advertisement of

Eighty Dollars Given Away

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o-day, and look out for the

Henry Walker Furniture Co.

in The Republic next WEDNES DAY morning.

MINISTER WAS A FINANCIER

Reclaimed Worn-Out Land and

Sold It at Big Profit.

of Their Feather.

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DUCKS HEED CALL OF WILD. Tame Fowls Fly Off With Birds

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Old Zionsville, Pa., May 7.—The good old
nursery rhyme of the ugly duckling that
developed into a beautiful swan has been
outdone right here in Lehigh County. A
hrood of ducks hatched from some wifd
mailards and redheads that had been
hrought down by John Hensinger, has
just taken flight to the realms of the upper air under peculiar circumstances.
A great flock of wild ducks flew very
low over the Hensinger place, and their
hacking cough, as they hade defiance to
the departing winter, aroused all the in-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 7 .- Writing to a local paper from Paris, a correspondent says Americans who settle in Europe for would ever have supposed that there is a Paris, where a veritable cult is paid to the memory of Robinson Crusce?
When Duniel Defoe wrote the delightful

as thin as paper, tempered so hard by a new process it takes he repties, looking at as with a twinkle ties when sharpened each blade will give 20 perfect shaves

residents of Indiana, the programmes will not be made up exclusively of musicians of that State.

Miss Sturkow, who has devoted much of her time to the study of Russian music, particularly the works of the present day composers, is herself of Russian extraction. Her father was a well-known violinist of that country before coming to Chicago to engage in business. The daughter has played in many cities of the country, and is one of the best known of those making Russian compositions their specialty. She will resume her new duties on June 1.

Was Determined to Die.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, May 7.-A fashionably dressed young woman startled a number of longshoremen who were standing around Christian Street Wharf, Delaware

Joseph Deacon, 20 years old, was driving along Delaware avenue at the time and saw the young woman leap from the dock. He bounded from his seat in the wagon and the next instant was swimming toward her. She at first made no effort to save herself, but when she saw Deacon swimming toward her she began to strike out for middle of the river.

Deacon soon overtook her, but she refused to permit him to bring her ashora. He selsed her by the shoulders and she tried to break away. Locked in one another's arms they struggled in the water for several minutes until both were almost exhausted. At this point several men on shore threw a rope to Deacon. He grabbed it in one hand and clinging to the woman by the other, they were gradually dragged ashore.